

BEAVER HERALD.

F. S. DRUMMOND, Publisher.

BEAVER OKLAHOMA.

CURRENT COMMENT.

An Indiana man who was the father of 23 children died recently in the poorhouse.

The Colorado legislature has passed a bill providing for an eight-hour day in all mines in the state.

A Chicago church has adopted an electrical system of taking up collections. Little baskets run on wires past each pew in the tabernacle, the collections converging to a central treasury under the immediate eye of the officiating divine.

JAMES RANSON celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday at Jacksonville, Ill., a few days ago. He is probably the oldest railroad man in the country, as he was employed in constructing the first road ever built in the world. The line first laid was in England.

A GIANTIC basket trust is forming, a recent dispatch from Sandusky, O., stated, and should the expectations be realized any one dying in the future will do so at a greater expense than now, as prices of coffins will be raised after the organization of the trust.

The New York board of health is engaged in the investigation of "sweet shops." Over 300 tenement house shops have been examined and 200 have been found in such bad sanitary condition that the board will order radical alterations. In the Italian quarter the inspectors found men, women and children working from 5:30 in the morning to 11:30 at night and the highest wages was 45 cents a day.

PROF. WASSERMAN, of Berlin, one of the most diligent and most capable of Prof. Koch's pupils, hopes that he has discovered a serum cure for pneumonia. He does not commit himself to a definite statement, being mindful of former disappointments, but prolonged experiments with rabbits and mice have convinced him that an antitoxin is produced in the red marrow of their bones and in the marrow of a human being who has died from pneumonia.

The late Gen. Spinner, who was treasurer of the United States for many years under Abraham Lincoln and who was the first to give women employment in the service of the federal government, is to have a statue erected to his memory. The statue will be of bronze and of heroic size. A bill was favorably reported to congress, authorizing the erection of the statue in some suitable place in Washington other than the capitol or library grounds. It will be probably the first public statue ever erected by women to the memory and honor of a man.

The Dismal Swamp canal, which has been closed to traffic since the civil war, has been reconstructed and will be ready for navigation March 10, the Philadelphia Times says. No canal on the continent has so old a charter as that entitling the Dismal Swamp canal to the privileges of a public transport. It dates back to 1787, when investors from Virginia and North Carolina, among them George Washington, said to be a director of the company organized for the purpose of connecting the Chesapeake bay with the sounds and rivers of North Carolina.

The war department has undertaken the compilation of a photographic history of the war with Spain. It has addressed a circular letter to all the officers in the service, asking them to contribute to the history by sending negatives as they may have in their possession, promising to return the articles in good condition. It further asks all officers to report the names of all persons as to their knowledge carried cameras in the regions of active operations, so that their aid may be sought in compiling the volume. Due credit will be given in the volume to all contributors.

A MEETING to advocate arbitration of disputes between nations was held in Boston a few days ago. Dr. Edward Everett Hale was the principal speaker. He read the receipt of the czar and said: "This conference proposed by the czar will meet just as surely as the world goes round." He then showed the possibility of universal peace between nations by referring to the experience of the United States, where 45 independent states refer all their disputes to one permanent tribunal, which decides between them on all the disturbing questions that may arise.

ACCORDING to a letter in the Chicago Record the latest experiment in municipal socialism has been attempted in some of the smaller cities of England in the way of compulsory insurance for the poor upon their lives, limbs and property. It is considered a legitimate substitute for almshouses, hospitals, asylums and other public charities. The plan requires the payment of a small fee weekly, monthly or quarterly, as the case may be, as a premium for insurance that will prevent their families from becoming public charges in case of death or accident.

The Kansas City court of appeals handed down a decision recently in the case of E. R. Bruce against A. A. and Mary Bonbeck for damages. Mrs. Bonbeck drove over Bruce on the Southwest boulevard and a jury gave him damages against both of them for \$1,500. The Bonbecks appealed on the ground that the wife could not be held jointly with her husband for the damage. The court held that in all cases where a wife commits a wrong the husband is liable for it, even if he is not present and knows nothing of it. If she does it seemingly with his sanction he alone is responsible.

PROF. R. W. WOOD, of the university of Wisconsin, has a new method of photographing in natural colors. He produces the colors by diffraction, a method not hitherto tried. The pictures are on glass and not only colors, but almost invisible when viewed in ordinary lights, but when placed in a viewing apparatus, show the colors of nature with great brilliancy. A peculiarity of the process is that there is no such thing as a negative in it. Half a dozen pictures have been printed from one from another, and all are positive and indistinguishable from each other.

MARCH—1899.

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned By Telegraph and Mail

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

A SECRET dispatch to the New York Journal from Manila said that Gen. Otis thought that the war in the Philippine islands could be practically ended within three months. When reinforcements arrived a powerful onslaught could dash out from Manila and smash the insurgents massed beyond Calocan and then advance on Malolos, the Philippine capital. Admiral Dewey thought, however, that the enemy should be attacked immediately, as munitions of war for the rebels were being landed on the coast almost every day, an effective patrol of the shore not being possible, owing to the want of light draught gunboats.

Mrs. WOLCOTT, wife of the United States senator from Colorado, has begun proceedings for a divorce on the ground of incompatibility of temper. The separation has already taken place, the senator staying at the Arlington hotel and Mrs. Wolcott at their handsome residence in Washington. The court proceedings have been mutually agreed upon and there is nothing savoring of scandal in the affair.

STORMY times are predicted for the new Spanish cabinet. THERE was a small skirmish with the rebels in the vicinity of the reservoir near Manila on the 6th. Two Americans were wounded and 20 rebels were killed and several wounded.

JOSEPHINE KIPPLING, the six-year-old daughter of Rudyard Kipling and the oldest of his three children, died on the 6th at New York.

The magnificent banquet which is to be given at New York by Richard Croker and the Tammany cohorts in honor of Jefferson's birthday on April 13 is likely to prove the opening gun for the coming democratic national campaign, as every democrat of importance will be invited.

AMONG the boys who submitted essays which entitle them to the honor of speaking at the junior competition for the Ten Eyck prizes at Yale university, New Haven, Conn., was Maurice P. Gould, of Wamego, Kan.

THE British Guards band gave a concert to a distinguished company at the white house at Washington on the 7th.

THE most stubborn senatorial contest in the history of Nebraska ended on the night of the 7th when Judge Monroe L. Hayward, of Nebraska City, was nominated in the republican caucus to succeed Senator Allen. The caucus action was ratified at the joint session of the legislature on the 8th. The deadlock over the election of a United States senator continued for seven weeks.

GEN. HALE cleared away the Filipino rebels near his wing at the waterworks near Manila on the 8th. The gunboat Laguna de Bay shelled the enemy's position from the river. Two Americans were wounded. The enemy's loss was estimated at 250.

THE Kansas legislature adjourned sine die on the 8th. The Madrid authorities have offered Aguinaldo a ransom of \$1,000 for each officer, \$100 each for the privates and \$500 for each civil servant held by the Filipino rebels. They have not offered to ransom the priests.

GOV. POTTER, of Nebraska, on the 8th appointed retiring United States Senator Allen a judge of the district court at Lincoln. It was understood that Mr. Allen will accept the position.

THE Kansas legislature, otherwise the congress of representatives of the powers, called by the czar to discuss the possibility of taking steps toward a general disarmament, will meet at The Hague on May 15.

THE Utah legislature, which is democratic by a large majority, adjourned without electing a United States senator.

REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE, who for nearly four years has been pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Washington, sent a letter to the session of that church tendering his resignation. He said he wanted to devote more time to religious journalism and the lecture field.

GOV. BARNES, of Oklahoma, vetoed the double statehood bill on the ground of the great expense of various elections and because he believes single statehood to be the ultimate destiny of the two territories.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE lumber yards, sheds and storehouses of William Cameron & Co., covering two blocks at Waco, Tex., were completely burned. Many adjoining houses were also destroyed. The loss was estimated at \$100,000.

A CAVEIN occurred in the shaft of the Bonanza mine at Leadville, Col., entombing Charles House and Bart Frye, miners, in a drift at a depth of 100 feet. The entombed men signaled that they were alive by rapping on the steam pipes and it was thought they could be rescued.

At Charleston, W. Va., on the 7th, owing to the flood, the governor was forced to use a boat to go from the executive mansion to the statehouse and many business men were also compelled to use boats to seek provisions and fuel. Immense rafts of logs have been seen in the great damage done.

FIRE practically destroyed the Hungarian elevator at Denver, Col., the other evening, rendering valueless about 250,000 bushels of wheat in store. Loss, about \$75,000.

SIM BARNER, company L, Twentieth Kansas, died at Manila on the 27th of variola. Howard A. Olds, of the same regiment, died of wounds received in action.

SENATOR H. W. BUTTORY, en route from Nashville to Paducah, sank at Clarksville, Tenn., at an early hour the other morning. There was a large number of passengers on board, and when the boat struck the bridge much excitement was created, but no lives were lost.

BORN boys of the Oklahoma legislature passed a bill prohibiting the practice of Christian science in that territory.

REUBEN, the Wells-Fargo express messenger charged with ascending from San Antonio, Tex., with \$50,000 in his charge, was captured at Bustamante, Mex.

MR. JAMES CAMPBELL, factory inspector of Pennsylvania, was before the industrial commission at Washington on the 9th. He spoke enthusiastically of the labor organization of the glass workers of his state. He denounced the sweat shops where clothing is made for their fifth and was opposed to allowing undesirable foreigners to come to this country in droves.

ARRANGEMENTS have been completed for the incorporation of the International Cement company, which is to be a consolidation of the cement industry of the United States. The new company will have an authorized capital of \$50,000,000.

THE ashes of little Josephine Kipling rest in a small urn at the French Pond crematory in New York. The body was incinerated there. Rudyard Kipling himself is a strong advocate of cremation. His long residence in India, where all bodies are burned, inclined him toward it.

In New York Neil Burgess, the actor and stage manager, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. His total liabilities were \$104,059, all unsecured; no assets, not even a wardrobe.

THE ladies of the Memorial association at Winchester, Va., together with the Daughters of the Confederacy in South Carolina, have succeeded in raising the necessary funds to erect a monument to the South Carolina confederate dead who lie buried in Stonewall cemetery at Winchester. The monument is to be unveiled on Memorial day, June 6.

BOOK manufacturers and brokers and dealers in broom corn held a session at Chicago on the 8th to regulate the price of raw material as well as the finished brooms. Broom corn, it was said, will be advanced 25 to 50 cents, while the price of brooms will be advanced 50 cents more a dozen.

STEEL billets took a jump upward at Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 8th and sold at \$24 a ton, the highest price since 1900.

THE Tenth Immunes (colored) were mustered out at Macoon, Ga., on the 8th.

A LARGE 4½-story building, 55 to 65 Charlestown street, Boston, occupied by a dozen firms, was destroyed by fire, causing a loss estimated at \$75,000.

DEBRIS of the insurrection in the central part of China stated that the rebels had defeated the imperial troops and had captured several towns, massacring the men, women and children and committing other barbarities. It was feared that a great famine will follow the insurrection, as the natives were too terrified to attend to any crops.

RECENT reports of the health of the American volunteers in Cuba have impressed the United States government with the expediency of their speedy withdrawal from the island.

AN explosion occurred near Parkersburg, W. Va., in which two men were killed and four others seriously injured. It was caused by nitro-glycerine used in drilling an oil well.

PRairie fires were raging in Nueces, Starr and Duval counties, Tex., on the 8th. Near Aguilar a ranch foreman and two laborers were surrounded by flames and all three perished.

FIRE in some tenement houses on Fifth street, in New York, drove 50 families into the street. One child was probably fatally hurt by being thrown from a window.

THE Mary Holmes seminary at West Point, Miss., the leading negro college for women in the south, was burned. The loss was estimated at \$85,000, while the insurance carried amounts to only \$40,000.

THE residence of Dr. George L. Miller, at Omaha, Neb., burned early the other morning. In addition to the building a large number of valuable art works, letters and documents collected during the doctor's long career as editor of the Omaha Herald were destroyed, among them being letters from the late Govs. Seymour and Tilden, of New York.

THE boiler in Paxley's mill at Owensboro, Ky., exploded the other day, killing one man and fatally injuring two others.

THE army winter hospital at Savannah, Ga., 47 buildings, 1,500 coats, was opened for patients on the 8th.

THE San Bruno hotel, an old landmark near San Francisco, was burned on the 29th and the porter of the hotel perished in the flames.

DIRECTOR MERRIAM, of the census bureau, opened his first official day by calling on the secretary of the interior. The selection of 300 supervisors of census districts will begin in a few days. As a general thing the census districts will follow the boundaries of congressional districts and the purpose is to select a resident of each district for the position.

AFTER suffering for 25 years with a pin in her throat Mrs. Catherine Hackman died at Lebanon, Pa., on the 7th. Over 1,000 prior to her death from all parts of the country were on exhibition at Chicago on the 8th at the opening of the Maconth Kennel club's annual exhibition. Many eastern owners were in attendance, including Frank Gould, who owns Chantrel Prince, the pride of the Gould kennel. Among the other entries is the bulldog champion, the mascot of Roosevelt's rough riders.

NEAR Jennings, Ok., deputy marshals attempted to arrest Samuel Dodd on a charge of selling whisky to Indians, but he attempted to escape and was fatally shot by one of the deputies.

THE furniture factory at Huntsville, Ala., was entirely destroyed by an incendiary fire early the other morning. The factory gave employment to 150 men.

The bubonic plague is raging at Bon, say with unparalleled severity. An urgent message for relief was received at Cheyenne, Wyo., on the 5th from the passengers of a train which had been snowed up at Iron Mountain for six days. The condition of the passengers was desperate, and he had consumed all the provisions that could be procured in the vicinity.

One of the later marvels of little things is the taking of pictures through the lens of an insect's eye. We are filled with astonishment, says Mr. F. W. Saxby, when we reflect that a "dragonfly's" head we could obtain 35,000 perfect lenses, so minute that 1,000,000 of them would not cover a square inch, and yet each be capable of yielding a recognizable photograph.

A North Carolina justice adjourned court to attend a wrestling match between the sheriff of the county and the clerk of the town council. The justice was the referee, and his decision was that "the sheriff was thrown according to the code."

THE LEGISLATURE.

All the Important Moves of That Body Briefly Told.

BILLS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR BARNES

Change of Time When the Term of Office of County Treasurers Shall Commence—House Resolves the National Bank Contract.

—Other Late News.

Council bills introduced.

Senator Eldridge introduced a bill to amend the law relating to the territorial contract with the American Book company for the supply of school books; was the subject of an hour's debate in the house committee of the whole. It was contained by Walls and Duffy (populists) that the contract entered into two years ago is illegal and void because of the alleged non-fulfillment of the terms of the contract by the book company. The committee arose without taking final action on the bill.

The council in committee of the whole passed two bills: the substitute for house bill 43, for the protection of fish and game and council bill 179, by Harens, amending the civil procedure code.

The house passed by unanimous vote council bill 115, prescribing the duties of county surveyors; also house joint resolution No. 2, memorializing congress to grant a patent to the section of land occupied by the Sacred Heart mission in Pottawatomie county; also house bill 165, by Reid, providing for the erection of public warehouses and for the appointment of a grain inspector; house bill 126, by Sherer, providing for the payment of services rendered by the secretary of parks; house bill 34, repealing the school house insurance law; house bill 119, by Woods, providing for the dissection of the dead; house bill 126, by Merien, requiring bond investment companies to deposit certain sums of money or security with the territorial treasurer; council bill 36, by Garrison, relating to the time when the term of office of county treasurers shall commence; house bill 132, by Sherer, repealing a bond from complainants in liquor cases; house bill 131, by Jones, providing for better protection of fixtures on real estate; house bill 144, by Stevens, relating to the duties of county superintendents.

House bill 54, by Stevens, providing a new election law for Oklahoma, was recommended for passage by the committee of the whole.

A committee of Lincoln county citizens was in attendance on the legislature the past week for the purpose of securing an appropriation to pay the expenses of the small pox epidemic that infested Stroud the past winter. When the small pox broke out at Stroud the territorial board of health ordered the erection of a pest house and established quarantine regulations, and while its authority was not questioned, the matter of paying the expense was not adjusted. The commission of Lincoln county cannot pay the bills under the law, and the people who carried out the directions of the health officers should not be compelled to lose. The small pox lobby expects relief from the fifth assembly.

Meteor Falls into the Canadian.

Cheyenne Coyote, who lives near Twelve Mile Point, Canadian county, reports that during a heavy thunder storm recently, a meteor weighing about 500 pounds fell into the North Canadian river. Coyote says: "I was awakened by the heavy thunder and the blinding flashes of lightning. I opened my door to look out at the storm. While standing in the door I saw a ball of fire come down out of the clouds, and watched it until it fell into the river about four miles from my house. I went to the river about daylight and saw what looked to be a big black ball sticking up through the sand and water. It looks like a big black sponge and is as hard as iron. The fall of the meteor killed hundreds of fish which the Indians picked up."

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE DEPARTMENT.

Edited by the Woman's Suffrage Association of Oklahoma Territory.

What Two Women Say.

In answer to the question, "Do the earnest, high-minded women of Colorado vote?" Mrs. Sarah S. Platt, president of the Denver Woman's club says:

"Yes, emphatically. I do not hesitate to say that the best women of Colorado have far more conscience in exercising their responsibilities as voters than the men of the same class. Standing in line at polls, I have often heard the husband express impatience and a willingness to waive his privilege rather than wait his turn, but the wife invariably remains, and generally influences her impatient partner to do so."

"Does not the vote of the respectable lower class of women over-balance the better elements? No, because the women of the half-world do not vote. There are many reasons why this is so. They are constantly changing their residences and their names. They do not wish to give any data concerning themselves, their age, name, or number and street; they prefer generally to remain unidentified. Occasionally, some disreputable master compels these slaves to vote for his own purposes, but that is a very rare occurrence."

"Mrs. SARAH S. PLATT, Denver." "When suffrage was first granted, we were told we should never go to the primary meetings. We asked our husbands, 'Is it our duty?' They answered, 'It certainly is. Everybody ought to go, but nobody does.' We laughed, and found that nobody ever had. But when we said we were going, they put on their overcoats and went with us. One of the marked results of woman suffrage has been to bring out a much larger attendance of men at the primaries."

"We have discovered that municipal government should be business not politics. Women can see no earthly sense in voting for some man who has failed in conducting his own business, and setting him to conduct the business of the city."

"Mrs. L. M. STANBURY, Denver."

Senator Eldridge presented to the council the report of the conference committee on Harens' statehood bill. The house received from its amendment to section 2, providing for 35 delegates to the constitutional convention, accepting the compromise proposition that there be 30 delegates, to be elected from the present council and representative districts. As a concession to the democratic and populist opposition section 3 which provides for the election of state officers, is stricken and section 7 is amended so as to provide for the calling of an election of officers after Congress has ratified the constitution. The report of the committee was ratified by the council by a vote of nine to one.

Duffy's bill to amend the territorial contract with the American Book company for the supply of school books was the subject of an hour's debate in the house committee of the whole. It was contained by Walls and Duffy (populists) that the contract entered into two years ago is illegal and void because of the alleged non-fulfillment of the terms of the contract by the book company. The committee arose without taking final action on the bill.

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Cheyenne Coyote, who lives near Twelve Mile Point, Canadian county, reports that during a heavy thunder storm recently, a meteor weighing about 500 pounds fell into the North Canadian river. Coyote says: "I was awakened by the heavy thunder and the blinding flashes of lightning. I opened my door to look out at the storm. While standing in the door I saw a ball of fire come down out of the clouds, and watched it until it fell into the river about four miles from my house. I went to the river about daylight and saw what looked to be a big black ball sticking up through the sand and water. It looks like a big black sponge and is as hard as iron. The fall of the meteor killed hundreds of fish which the Indians picked up."

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NOT TO ENLIST NATIVES.

For the Present Capable Young Men in Our Colonies Will Be Used Only as Follows.

Washington, March 10.—The decision of the president not to enlist any native troops at present in Cuba, Porto Rico or the Philippine islands does not indicate that the administration does not propose to find employment for some of the capable young men in these islands who are friendly to American authority. It is not thought desirable to enlist entire regiments of Cubans or Filipinos until the authority of the United States becomes a little older and more customary among the natives of the islands. Their capacity will be put to the test, however, by their enlistment as local police. The police force in each of the dependencies will be under direct American authority, and the members differ somewhat from the municipal police of American cities in being armed and, to a large extent, mounted. They are a sort of cavalry or federal police of semi-military character. Enlistments of this sort are being made in considerable numbers and thus far with very good results.

IT WAS A CONSPIRACY.

C. S. Glaze Alleges That He Married the Divorced Wife of W. J. Kendall to Get Her Money for Kendall.

Guthrie, Ok., March 10.—Two years ago W. J. Kendall, a capitalist here, married Miss Belle McCoy. Their married life was unhappy. She sued him for divorce and alimony, and was granted a decree and alimony, amounting to \$2,700 in cash and property valued at \$15,000. A few weeks later C. S. Glaze, engaged in the money loan business, began paying attention to Miss McCoy, who had had her maiden name restored, and married her. Last January Glaze went away. Yesterday Lawyer Strange received a letter from Glaze, dated at Kansas City, saying that his marriage to Miss McCoy was a conspiracy framed by himself and Kendall to get possession of the woman's property. Glaze says he is a nephew of Kendall's and that, having speculated in stocks in Kansas City and lost, he is now on his way to Cuba with Kendall. Mrs. Glaze and her mother are left almost destitute.

A Monument to Confederate Dead.

Winchester, Va., March 10.—The ladies of the Memorial association here, together with the Daughters of the Confederacy in South Carolina, have succeeded in raising the necessary funds to erect a monument to the South Carolina confederate dead who lie buried in Stonewall cemetery here. The monument is to be unveiled on Memorial day, June 6. John C. Capers, now one of the United States attorneys in Washington, is invited to speak.

Lost With All on Board.

Newport News, Va., March 10.—Capt. Koch, of the German steamship Albano, which arrived in Hampton roads last night, reports the loss of the tug James Bowen, with all on board, numbering 12 persons. The Bowen put out from Norfolk Monday afternoon and was caught in the gale. The tug was carried some distance out of her course, and, springing a leak, went down beyond Cape Henry, with all on board.

Condemned Woman's Strange Request.

St. Scholastica, Que., March 10.—Samuel Parolow, who was to be hanged with Mrs. Cordelia Poirier for the murder of the latter's husband, tried to escape, and had actually got out of his cell, when the guards detected him. Mrs. Poirier, who was the organist at St. Canut church, has asked as a last favor that her parlor organ be brought into the jail so she may play and sing the musical part of her own death service.

Case Against Mrs. Carr Dismissed.

Liberty, Mo., March 10.—The case of the state against Mrs. Bettie Carr, charged with maiming and wounding her step-child, Belle Carr, whose body was found in the Missouri river, was dismissed in the circuit court here. Mrs. Carr's husband, William Carr, was hanged a year ago last December for drowning his child and it was charged that Mrs. Carr cruelly treated Belle before the father took her life.

Statue of the "Daughter of Confederacy."

Richmond, Va., March 10.—The design for the statue to be erected in Hollywood over the grave of Miss Winnie Davis, the "Daughter of the Confederacy," has been chosen and approved by Mrs. Davis. The design, which is by Zolney, of New York, is the figure of a sitting angel. It is to be of Italian marble and will be erected by the "Daughters of the Confederacy."

Gen. Miller Will Soon Retire.

Washington, March 10.—A change in command of the United States forces at Hilo will occur on March 27, resulting from the retirement of Gen. Marcus Miller, who on that date reaches the age limit of 65 years. Gen. Miller is in the regular service, having been promoted only recently to the rank of brigadier general.

Verdict Against Mrs.